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Students Give May Festival

School Chorus, Orchestra,
Mothersingers, Take Part
In May Festival

Members of the Ypsi High School music department, and the Mothersingers, presented their annual May Festival Thursday and Friday evenings, May 14 and 15 in the school auditorium. The entire program was under the direction of Mr. Roland Lynn Schafer and the musical numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Roland Schafer, Mrs. Atwood McAndrew, Miss Virginia Kidwell, and Miss Mary Wildt.

Orchestra Opens May Festival

The program opened with the Senior High School orchestra playing "William Tell Overture" by Grieg, and "Poet and Peasant" by Davis. This was followed by "Daybreak," by Harris, and "Coppers' Jig" by Davis, sung by the Girls' Glee Club; "Land Sighting," by Grieg and "The Cossack" by Koschetz, sung by the High School Chorus.

Solos Played by Underwood

"Nocturne" by Chopin and "Minuet" by Paderewski were played by Verna Underwood; "Prelude on Three Notes," by Roberts, and "First Assembly" by Herbert were played by the Junior Orchestra under the direction of Edward Winters.

McAndrew Plays Clarinet

"Albanian Serenade," by Joseph Holbrooke, a clarinet solo by Atwood McAndrew; "Humoresque," by Tschaiakowsky, a piano solo by Edward Winters; "Down in the Woodland," by Elgar, "Night Fall" by Franz Liszt, and "I Hear the Bees a Hummin'" by Zamecnik were sung by the Mothersingers.

Miss Mutter Is Violinist

"Largo," by Veracini, and "Son of the Puszta," by Kelerba, violin solos by Virginia Mutter; "Ragged Vagabond" by Randolph, and "Anchored" by Watson were rendered by the Boys' Glee Club; "Dance Miriltons" by Tschaiakowsky, and "Two Guitars," a Russian folk melody, two flute solos by Janis Gill; "Poupee Valsante" by Poldini, a piano solo by Warren LeBaron.

Pantomime Closes Program

The musical entertainment was brought to a close with a Cantata in tableau and pantomime form, presented by the seventh and eighth grades, and directed by Miss Genevieve Neville.

Dr. E. Austin Chosen As Commencement Speaker

Dr. E. A. Austin of the department of education at Michigan State College in East Lansing will be the speaker at the Commencement exercises on Friday, June 12. His subject will be "Attributes of Model 36."

The Senior Farewell dance will be held Friday, June 5; Baccalaureate services Sunday, June 7; Picnic and Senior Assembly Tuesday, June 9; Class Day, Wednesday, June 10; and the Alumni Reception, Thursday, June 11.

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Fad Proves Useful

Last Monday was a red letter day for the Senior Class. Their new sweaters came and they looked pretty spiffy—ask any of the '36-ers. Word circulated Monday morning that the fads had arrived downtown and by noon the streets looked like an apple orchard after a spring rain. (Some say like a Pullman porters' convention).

Jo-Ann Bigger had quite a time finding her fit, but after much barter, she was properly installed in the ranks of the white-clad.

Ed Morhous said terry-cloth sleeves are pretty nice after a drink of water on a hot day, just like a towel!

Margot Holzhauer told us that the new fad certainly put the finger (or sleeve) on the housecleaning around the old seminary; one day and she'd dusted more furniture with her sweater than she'd ever thought necessary at home.

Bruce Haig says that if "Boogyman" McLaughlin doesn't let him through this year he'll keep his sweater for next year and put a stripe on his sleeve.

—YHS—

Dramatic Class Will Give Plays

Dramatics Class thespians are at work on two plays which will be presented Thursday, May 21, in assembly.

"Father Eats Alone," a farce of family life, one of the plays, was written by Ruth Richards and is cast as follows: Henry Hal, the irate father who enjoys having his breakfast alone, so that he can think, Harry Haaxma; Mrs. Josephine Hall, misunderstanding wife of Henry, Emily Bibbins; June Hall, flippant daughter of the leading man, Ruth Richards, the maid, who forgets the eggs, Jane Thoms. The

The second play, "Homecoming," is of a supernatural nature, with a cast of Betty Squiers, Richard Leslie, Bruce Haig, Betty Arnet, and Edwin Morhous in the respective roles of Ann Peters, Norm Bracklund, Bill, Maizie, and the station agent. The play was written by Dorothy Darragh who is directing it.

"Speakers Excellent, Entertainment Swell"

Whittaker Wins District Contest

Peter Whittaker won the District Declamation Contest, held at Plymouth High School, May 11, at 4:00 p. m.

There were five declaimers. Peter won the contest with "Toussaint L'Ouverture," by W. Phillips. Lillian Stiglitz of Dearborn St. Alphonus was second, with the same declamation. Calvin Coolidge's "Welcome to Charles A. Lindbergh," given by Benjamin Holmes of Monroe, took third. The other contestants were Granville Kniffen, who gave "Unknown" by Bruce Barton, and Pauline Webb who gave the declamation, "The Unknown Soldier," by John Thurston. Miss Irene Waldorf of Plymouth High School was chairman.

The Oration and Extemporaneous contests were held at 8 p. m. Bruce Lindley won the Oration contest with "Our Only Salvation." Bernard Carroll of Dearborn High School took second with "Materialistic America," and Margaret Bremer of Adrian High School won third place with "Peace." First place in the Extemporaneous contest was won by William Muehl.

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Six Students Attend Large Conference Held In Ann Arbor

By Dorothy Darragh

Among the many remembrances which are fondly held by delegates who visited the M.I.P.A. convention, held May 7, 8 and 9, at the Michigan Union in Ann Arbor, is the one which holds uppermost sway in the minds of Ypsilanti students. It is this sad (?) fact. Professor Brumm is the living image of Hugh Herbert, but in this case it is a very brainy Hugh Herbert. (You know, he's in the movies, Hugh Herbert, I mean).

Scenery Very Pretty

Not mentioning any names, but it is rumored that two girls of the Ypsi outfit, one from Roosevelt and one from Ypsi High, spent a great

Sponsor Speaks

Mr. McLaughlin states that the Ypsi High delegation made a very good showing at the convention. The delegates received many ideas that will better the Sem; lots of inspiration, both about newspaper work and otherwise; responded well in discussion meetings; and had a good time.

He says it was a pleasure to accompany the delegates and that they were a group that he was proud to sponsor.

The Ypsi group was one of the few to have 100 per cent attendance at all assemblies. This was due in part to the small size of our delegation, since many of the schools sent as many as 20.

The Juniors of the delegation got some ideas so they are editing the remaining two issues of the Sem. Many of the ideas received at the convention will blossom forth in next year's Sem.

deal of the time Friday, May 8, in the main lobby of the Union gazing at the scenery. If the memory is correct the scenery was very nice.

They Skipped

Then there is the story told by Helen Holleran and Betty Backus of a skipped lecture on the last day of the convention Saturday, May 9. It seems that they decided that it was entirely too warm to sit in on another speech, so they proceeded to go for a walk around the campus (latest flash remarks that they went for rolls and coffee. A very likely story.) At any rate they went wan-

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Home Room 203 Leads In Attendance Report

Miss Parrish's home room 203 leads in the attendance record for the preceding month with a per cent of 95.3. Mr. Best and Mr. Sinden follow with 95 per cent each. The next are as follows: Mr. McLaughlin, 94.8; Mr. Elkins, 94.3; Miss Murray, 94.2; Miss Lidke, 93.5; Mrs. Berkeley, 93; Mrs. Montgomery, 93; Miss Hardy, 92.7; Miss Milks, 92.7; Mr. Heyman, 92.5; Mr. Osgood, 92.2; Miss Blekking, 92; Miss Alexander, 91.5; Miss Evans, 91; Mr. Hill, 90.5; Miss Neville, 90.3; Mr. Lindsay, 90.1; and Mrs. Teaboldt, 87.8.

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Now Is The Time For All Good Men To Come To The Aid Of The Party

Once again the Sem is coming out, on time or late, remains to be seen, but, we want to air a grievance. As a high school we think Ypsi High is pretty nice—and another point—it is the only high school we've got, and we should love it tenderly, so, why not support it in outside activities?

For the first time in many years, Ypsi High is sponsoring a baseball team. Nine boys under the careful coaching of Mr. Lindsay, are endeavoring to make a name for our school in history of baseball. Now don't you think they are entitled to a little support? In the last game with our sworn enemy, River Rouge, there were exactly TEN Ypsi students present to cheer them on to victory, so you can imagine it was a pretty weak cheer!

The baseball team isn't out every night practicing, just because lots of hot sun is good for their health; they are out to win a little glory for our school, so come and cheer for them—they deserve it! H. H.

Bacteria

Cupid Again

Melvin Kenady says that Cupid didn't shoot him with his bow and arrow. He "Speared" him.

But Will It Last?

Don't be surprised if Bob Gooding and Lionel Fulton come back from Cleveland with that "Lost, Strayed or Stolen Away" look in their eyes.

Ah! There

It is rumored that Cora Belle Kent and Herbert Rockefeller have said, "I do" if so what was Rocky doing driving Marjorie Delaforce's car?

Just Working Girls!

Big Stuff. Mildred Harris and Lue Hochrein have succeeded in getting a job at Miller's. How long will it last?

Butterfly?

Betty Backus hasn't time to settle down to one man she keeps moving around. This time it is Ellis Bird. Watch for them at the Sports Party.

This Is An Apology

This issue of the Sem is being printed under the editorship of the juniors of the Journalism class. Don't blame the seniors.

Ex Nilio Nihil Fit (From Nothing, Nothing Comes)

After exceptional meditation
I see the need for conversation
On the subject of ventilation
Around here.

While seeking an education
The absence of ventilation
Is the one domestication
Which I fear.

For though it leads to medication
Pills and nasal lubrication
I like aerial stimulation
With my beer.

However, lack of renovation
Involving pneumatic limitation
Is causing consternation
To appear.

Oh, give us aeration!
Hear our earnest supplication
Show us some consideration
Be it mere.

And at our scholastic expiration
We'll make some remuneration
For this resuscitation.
Am I clear?

—YHS—

—Noah.

W. P. A. EXECUTIVES GIVE OUT PROJECTS

From the economics room have recently come sounds somewhat resembling laughter. Explanations have it that this laughter is due to WPA projects which are written on the blackboards. These bits of humor are to be credited to a few of the mighty senior gents.

It was Seymour Gordon who started the craze, and the others, Gus Gress, Eddie Herbst, Bruce Haig, and by this time there may be others, took up the refrain.

In case you haven't seen any of these clever epigrams here are a few: WPA Project No. 148 Making balanced fuss-budgets. (Seymour Gordon). WPA Project No. 747, For leading around blind mice. (Ed Herbst). WPA Project No. 444—Whitewashing blackboards. (Bruce Haig).

This could go on for years and years, with things like helping insomnia sufferers count sheep, and so on, but hope is held for the boys, although Ulrich Gress is in a very serious condition, as he is further advanced in the disease. Graduation may end the epidemic. The families of the victims pray that this is true.

POOR ROMEO

Hooray for Spring, sweet April's flower,
A Juliet from every bower.
And Romeo cannot be found,
So on his trail we'll set a hound.
—Wy. News.

Indian Life Shown In Chorus Cantata

Once more the charm and beauty of Indian primitive life appeared when the students of the Junior Division gave a pantomime of the childhood of Hiawatha. The chorus sang the "Contata" by Ira Wilson. Soft lights, the colorful background of the forest, and the native costumes all contributed to produce a beautiful picture.

The cast included Hiawatha—Roy Beuschlein, Nokomis—Phoebe McCandish, Iagoo—Henry Van Ripper, Indian Braves—Ralph Parker, Albert Walton, Jim Hill, James Shifferd, Darwin Youngs, Robert Gaudy, Harold Frye, Darwin Harden, Gordon Gable, Donald Weatherman, Bob Pierce, Junior Simeon, Indian Maidens—Esther Senff, Marie Spencer, Jean Johnston, Catherine Oakes.

The pantomime was directed by Miss Neville, assisted by Mrs. Bulkeley.

Mr. Roland Schaffer had charge of the music. All students of seventh and eighth grades contributed and made this production colorful and effective.

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Dan Cuts Romantic Figure In Operetta

There was something romantic about the figure cut by Dan the cop in the "Count and the Co-Ed." On Friday, May 8, the choruses, under the direction of Mr. Roland Schaffer, assisted by the high school orchestra and Mrs. Shaffer, accompanist, presented this light opera.

Dolly McSpadden, played by Pearl Seaton, proved that when she had her heart set on some one she eventually got him. In this case she pursued a round about course. Her object was Kenneth (Snooze) Andrews, taken by Kenneth Sparks. Snooze a senior at Marden College on the verge of being expelled, went to the city to secure a costume for the festival in the evening. His absence in the late afternoon caused much worry on the part of the glee club boys. When he did turn up he had a motor cop right behind him. Each turn he made the cop was there or nearly there.

Dolly Chosen As Queen

Professor McSpadden (Melvin Kenady) and Mrs. McSpadden (Beulah Rabbe) worrying over their failure to raise fifty thousand dollars for the endowment fund, have hopes of a wealthy count visiting them and incidentally supplying the lacking fifty thousand. Much to Dolly's disgust her parents disapprove of Snooze. In order to avoid the officer Snooze dons his costume and is mistaken by Professor McSpadden for the count. He is celebrated during the evening and honored by being asked to choose the queen of the May. He chooses Dolly McSpadden and is in the favor of the Professor.

Reveals Identity

After the festivities he and Dolly are left alone and he discloses his identity. Hamilton Hunter (Kenneth Thayer) and the College Cheer Leader, Bruce Green, are the only others who know the identity of Snooze. Becoming tired of deceit, he finally discloses the trick and is made a hero when it is found that he was delayed due to the fact that he stopped to help a motorist in trouble. The motorist turned out to be the Count. Fifty thousand dollars was enclosed in a check to Marden College. Snooze won Dolly. The officer, wanted him, in order to tell him not to report the accident to head quarters, as he was on the wrong side of the city.

Amusement was furnished by Phyllis Dickerson, in the roll of Miss Agatha Lockstep, house mother, who threw herself at what she thought was the count. Romance on the part of Marjorie, and Hamelton, gave Kenneth Thayer a chance to bring out the fine quality of his bass voice. Fred Kroc, played the roll of a freshman who "felt that way" about Birdie (Eleanor DeVee). Joyce Corbeille, as Amy found her choice in Bruce Green.

Ecorse, Lincoln Lose To Braves

Braves tennis team defeated Ecorse 5 to 1 in the match held Wednesday, May 6, on the Normal courts. The Ecorse number two doubles team handed Ypsi their only set defeat of the match.

Two days later, Friday, May 8, Ypsi made a clean sweep of their match with Lincoln on the Normal courts. The score was 6 to 0.

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Goodsman Defeats Dapprich In Meet

Dearborn High defeated Ypsi on the Normal courts Monday afternoon, April 10. The Pioneers won by a score of 3-1. Part of the meet was played in a cloudburst, the match between Britton and Halliwell was halted before its completion.

Ypsi's only victory was registered by Goodsman who defeated Dapprich 6-3, 6-3.

Summary:

Singles:

Eschelbach (D) defeated Everard (Y) 6-1, 6-0.

Goodsman (Y) defeated Dapprich (D) 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles:

Wright-Marshall (D) defeated Elliott-Hughes (Y) 6-2, 6-0.

Lyman-Hayes (D) defeated Taber-Morrison (Y) 6-3, 6-1.

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Braves Win Golf Game At Dearborn

Bennett Stadtmiller of Ypsi shot an 88 to capture low medal honors. This helped Ypsi defeat the Dearborn golf team 6½ to 5½. The meet was held at Dearborn.

Summary:

Ypsilanti	Strokes
Stadtmiller	44-44-88
Wales	45-46-91
Morhous	45-49-94
Coleman	47-48-95
Dearborn	Strokes
Cordner	43-42-85
Ole	47-44-91
Stacey	47-50-97
Davis	52-57-99

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Garden City Defeats Ypsi By 3-2 Score

Ypsilanti's baseball team lost another game when they were defeated by Garden City by a score of 3-2. For the first six innings, a pitching battle raged, but in the seventh on an error an out, and a single, Garden City pushed over the winning run.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Ypsilanti ..	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	6	1
Garden City	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	10	0

Ypsilanti High Calendar

Wednesday, May 20—Baseball game with Wayne, there.

Thursday, May 21—Assembly, third hour. Original plays written and produced by the Dramatics Club, Mrs. Montgomery, chairman.

Friday, May 22—Senior Division Sports Party, Gym, admission 25c or budget tickets.

Saturday, May 23—Regional Golf tournaments at Ann Arbor.

Saturday, May 23—Regional Tennis tournaments here at Normal Courts.

NEXT WEEK

Tuesday, May 26—Baseball game with Garden City here at Recreation Park.

Wednesday, May 27—Baseball game with Wayne, here, at Recreation Park.

Thursday, May 28—Assembly, third hour, Athletic Awards for Athletic participation. Mr. Foy, chairman.

Friday, May 29—Junior Division Field Day at Recreation Park.

Friday, May 29—State tennis tournaments at Ann Arbor.

Tuesday, June 2—Baseball game with Lincoln Park here at Recreation Park.

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Railsplitters Split By Ypsi Tennis Team

A clean sweep of all the sets was made by the Braves' tennis team over Lincoln. "Lardy" Goodsman came through in the No. 1 singles to start his team to victory. The score of the match was 6-0, 6-3.

The summary:

Singles:

Goodsman (Y) defeated Orbylich (L) 6-0, 6-3.

Britton (Y) defeated Bryant (L) 6-1, 7-5.

Taber (Y) defeated Buckowski (L) 6-2, 6-0.

Whittaker (Y) defeated Beard (L) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles:

Elliot and Hughes (Y) defeated Wolters and Mack (L) 6-0, 6-0.

Morrison and Stobie (Y) defeated Dell and Pentland (L) 6-1, 6-3.

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Ball Team Loses To Panthers 4-2

Too much shouldn't be said about a game that's lost. A play by play description would only show the Braves' lack of hitting. The game was won by River Rouge 4-2. Although inside information disclosed that the pitcher was a third-stringer the boys could not connect often enough with his "funny ball." Only 3 hits were made by the Braves. Maurice Lidke made two and Bud Stockdale one. Bob Ely pitched a very good game for the Braves but was withdrawn in the last inning because of the intense heat.

Ypsi High Loses To River Rouge

Braves they may be, but the Panthers from River Rouge proved to be just a little bit more aggressive and maybe a little bit "Braver," when they took the Braves into camp 4-2. Bob Ely did the hurling for Ypsi and a young right hander pitched for the Panthers.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T.
River Rouge	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	4
Ypsi	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2

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Preparations Begin For '37 Debaters

The debate squad is going right ahead with its work in preparation for next year. They have attended many debates to gain any possible value from hearing others speak. May 14 they had a meeting during home room period.

The following students reported for the debate meeting: Terry Smith, Barry Alford, Tom Haig, Robert Csselberry, Peter Whittaker, Bob Campbell, June Lang, Mary Lee Cummings, Eugenia Cummings, Marian Herbst, Ralph Ridenour, Dorothea Lobban, Virginia Oliver, Kathleen Kissane, and Richard McFarlane.

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Bugle Corps Invited To Annual Banquet

Ypsilanti High School Girls' Drum and Bugle Corps have been invited to drill at the Annual Banquet of the Board of Commerce. The banquet is to be held June 8, at the Washtenaw Country Club.

The Drum and Bugle Corps are to do their part for the entertainment by performing some drills on the lawn in front of the Country Club.

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Baseball Technique Shown In Assembly

"Play Ball," a motion picture on the technique of base ball was shown in the assembly Monday, May 4. Many prominent players demonstrated the proper way to pitch, catch, etc., and parts of the World Series game with the Cubs last year were shown.

Before the picture Mr. Wiltse gave instructions for classification and told of the changes made in the courses. He said that next year all seniors will be required to take an English class. He also explained that if you are on a commercial course, geometry or algebra will not be required and that ninth graders must have a "B" average in order to take typing and shorthand in their sophomore year.

Fifteen Attend Annual Contest

Thursday and Friday, May 7-8, 15 boys entered the seventeenth annual vocational judging contest held at Michigan State College. The boys were required to judge grains, potatoes, livestock, and poultry. The winners will be announced later.

When not judging the boys were entertained by the different departments of college with demonstrations, lectures, etc., and were guests at the State and Normal ball game Thursday afternoon.

At the Future Farmers meeting held in connection with the contests Richard Leslie Ypsilanti High School student, was honored by election as vice president of the state group and by being given the state farmer degree.

He was one of the 29 selected out of 52 candidates in the state who applied. He was later presented with the key of a state farmer by Mr. Gallup.

The following boys attended the meetings together with their instructor, C. H. Osgood: John Carver, Charles Geddes Victor May, Ralph Graichen, Robert Hickman, Richard Leslie, Bernard Townsend, Harvey Briggs, Clinton Leslie, Junior McKim, Hollis Engle Wilbur Hickman, Robert Kruse and Lyman Parker.

Preceding the meeting the State F. F. A. Band of which Ralph Graichen is a member, played.

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Public Address System Costly

At the Student Council meeting of Monday, May 11, a new Public Address system for the school was discussed. As it would cost approximately \$1,500 to install it, the council decided that at the present time it does not have the necessary amount in the treasury to begin installation this year, so it will be postponed for another year at least.

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Band To Parade In New Outfits May 30

The new band uniforms will soon be here, and the band will be decked out in them for the Memorial Day parade.

The new coats are navy blue trimmed in gold and scarlet. The scarlet being set in the shoulder straps and lapel, and the gold braid decorating the sleeves and left shoulder.

The caps are of military style with a strip of scarlet above the peak and a band lyre for ornament.

Trousers are to be the same as in past years, navy blue with a gold stripe down the sides.

Mothers Honored In Home Room Program

The seven-two home room group observed Mother's Day during home room period last Tuesday by entertaining their mothers. An appropriate program was given, after which light refreshments were served, and dainty favors of sweet peas were presented to each mother. These favors were taken to those mothers who found it impossible to be there.

Bernice Flanagan acted a chairman.

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Aunty's Column

Dear Auntie:

A man wanted who can dance like Fred Astaire, sing like Nelson Eddy, fight like Randolph Scott, dress like William Powell, have the combined personality of Ronald Colman and Robert Taylor, the charm of Herbert Marshall, with all of Robert Montgomery, the build of Gary Cooper, and the strength of Tarzan.

Marjorie and Margot

Dear Marjorie and Margot:

I think I have found your man. See Harry Steinberg, room 203. He is expecting you.

Aunt Susabella.

Dear Aunt Susabella:

I am invited to a very exclusive party to take place last week, but in consulting my not over extensive wardrobe, I find I have only one stocking. Now the question is how can I find another stocking in time to go to the party last week.

Worried.

Dear Worried:

If you save your pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, fifty cent pieces, dollars and etc., you will have enough money to buy a stocking by the time the party week comes around next year.

Aunt Susabella.

P. S. You will probably have some money to put in the bank also.

A. S.

Dear Auntie:

Will you please tell me why I wait till a girl is going steady before I ask her for a date. If you could answer this for me I would appreciate it very much. Also what is your view on going steady do you approve of it? If you aren't going steady could I have a date sometime? Answer soon.

Love,

Butch Maloy.

My dear Butch:

I have given this letter considerable thought and have come to the conclusion that you must ask the girl at least a month before the date and maybe you will be able to get her before she goes steady.

I think going steady is O. K. if you like it and if you don't it isn't. You may have a date with me the next time my husband is away, and I hope that will be soon.

Love,

P. S. Susie to you.

Auntie.

"Speakers Excellent, Entertainment Swell"

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Idling down the street, and who should they meet but Professor Donal Haines of the University, one of the convention's big shots. Professor Haines up and confessed however, that he too was a truant, and now the question is whether they continued down the street together, or not.

Fast Workers

Bob Shepherd, who is another of the unappreciated males of this institution, was very popular at the gathering. It seems there was a girl named from Arthur Hill, Saginaw. He had a quarrel with her at the banquet Friday p. m., and from then on they progressed swiftly. But don't say anything to Bob about it. Ralph Adams, strong silent man of the junior class tells us that he can't remember her last name, but he thinks the first name was Joyce. Ho hum. Anyhow he didn't get in until 1:45, and the girls are supposed to be in by 12, complying with sorority rules.

Audrey Rabbe had an interview with Professor Brumm, and came out of it unscathed.

Spring And Politics Circulate In School

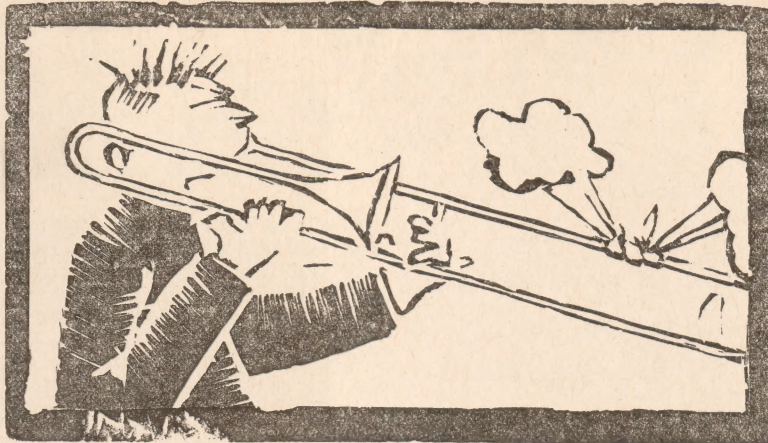
It must be spring, politics seems to be in the air. Even the high schools are going into high class politics. As it has been the custom in this high school each spring to have an election of Student Council officers, last year a new system was inaugurated here in which all voters have to be registered.

Some of the nominees of the 1936-37 campaign do not seem to appreciate their nomination and seem to be saying as much. Now what do we do? Will some willing, honorable, self-respecting student who wants the job of being president of the Student Council apply at the Sem office? We want to see what one would look like.

FACULTY DEPLETED BY HARDY, EVANS

Two of the faculty members of the High School are resigning. Miss Carrie Hardy says, "I am going to rest, I think I have earned it." Miss Evans will teach in Corunna. Mr. William Foy will be on a leave of absence. He will go to the University of Michigan to earn his Doctor's degree.

Band Gets New Uniforms for Decoration Day



Kenny Thayer Tooting His Horn in New Uniform

Call To Seniors

Attention Seniors! The Board of Education Cup must go to us this year! Unless more spirit and cooperation is shown, however, it will not. The boys are doing their part, they won their basketball games, they'll take the track and baseball meets. If we have tennis matches they'll have them sewed up. Bruce Green won the oration for us, and the fellows helped in debate and other speech work.

If you gals don't get in the mood pretty quick we'll lose out at the finish. With a good peppy attendance you can lick the stuffing out of the young whippersnappers in baseball. You did it in basketball, do it again!

A Senior Fella

Committees Chosen For Farewell Party

Plans for the Senior Farewell to be given Friday, June 5, are being made. It will be semi-formal and given at Charles McKenny Hall. The price will be one dollar a couple or seventy-five cents stag.

Keith Kenady is chairman of the decoration committee. Other members are Betty Backus, Dick Bibbins and Barry Alford. Betty Jellis is chairman of the program committee. Evelyn Harner and Harriet Gordon will assist her. Dick Bibbins is chairman of the orchestra committee. Harriett Gordon will help him. Richard Kruse is in charge of the tickets. Other members of this committee are Keith Metcalf and Merton Teare.

Commercial Classes Demonstrate Ability

The necessity of training in the field of business was stressed in an assembly program on Wednesday May 13, sponsored by Miss Murray and Mrs. Ervin. Seymour Gordon opened the assembly with a brief history of commercial education. Lyman Parker acted as the master of ceremonies, introducing Ruth McGraw as the interviewing reporter, who asked questions of pupils from different commercial courses in this school.

A typing demonstration was given by students from the first year typing classes, advanced typing class, and the senior typing class.

The assembly was brought to a close by a play entitled "The Golden Hand." The characters were J. Hardy Jordon, Robert Kenady; Burt Bristol, Boston District Sales Manager, Richard Harner; R. T. Lewis, Purchasing Agent, Ulrich Gress, Wiima Canby, secretary to Mr. Jordon, Noreen Carr; Della Mayberry, stenographer to Mr. Lewis, Virginia Brothers; and Caron Blake, an insurance solicitor, Helen Katon.

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Exchanges

Definitions

Bridge—A triumph of mind over chatter.

Love—A man's insane desire to become some woman's meat ticket.

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Deer Pickadilly,

Ooordin' to my cakulatin' it's about tyme for a Leap Yar again. I bin figerin' on my fingers and it seems like to me thiet it were just four yars ago thet Maw nabbed Mr. Gooseberry. Ya see her sixth wun dyed of fright wen Maw sed he hadda go ta work or else—! So Mr. Gooseberry is the seventh, witch wood make my hull name Elmer Green Brown Gray Smith Jones Montgomery Gooseberry. I ges the main esun why Maw nabbed Mr. Gooseberry so easy is 'cus he's mighty nigh onta eight yars old now an' he ain't so particular as he usta be. Her an' him luk kinda queer together 'cus Mr. Gooseberry is only five feet one and Maw stretches way up to six feet two. Mr. Gooseberry lukes kinda like a puny piece o' kindlin' while Maw looks more like one o' these hyar redwood trees out in Californie, but they get along swell. Maw jest takes Mr. Gooseberry around with her fer companie she says but he nevir says anything—jest sits an' dozes while Maw does all the tawkin'. He doesn't seem to mind a bit bein' the companie.

Wal, as I was sayin', Pickadilly, seein' as how this is Leap Yar yew bedder start leapin' purty soon 'cus I'm jest settin' waitin' fer the girruls ta cum ta me this yar. An' if'n yew don't hurry, wun o' these hyar sorority girruls is gonna get me sure. I feel very sussaceptable some how!

Encuragedly,

Elmer.

—The Zodiac